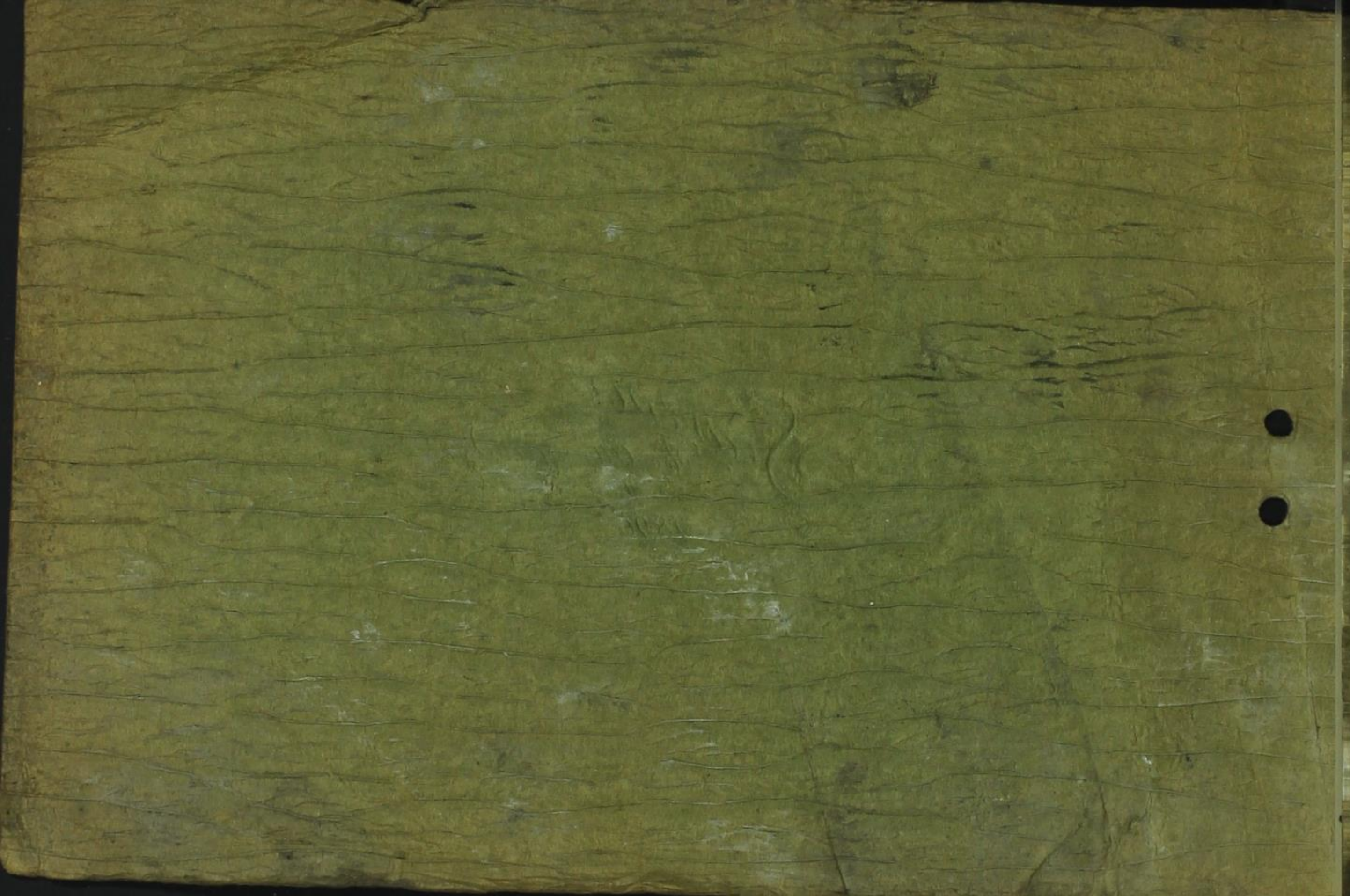


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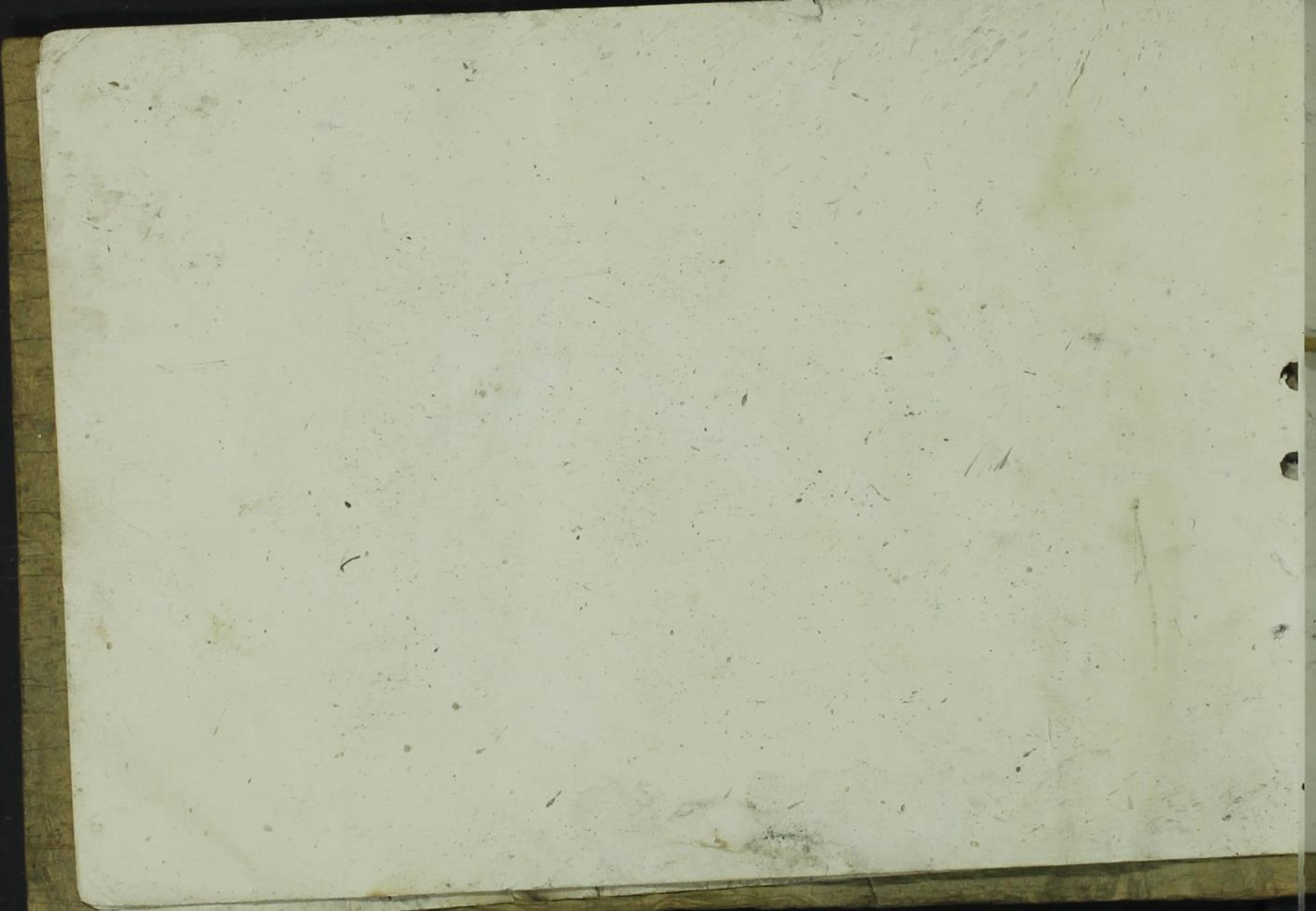
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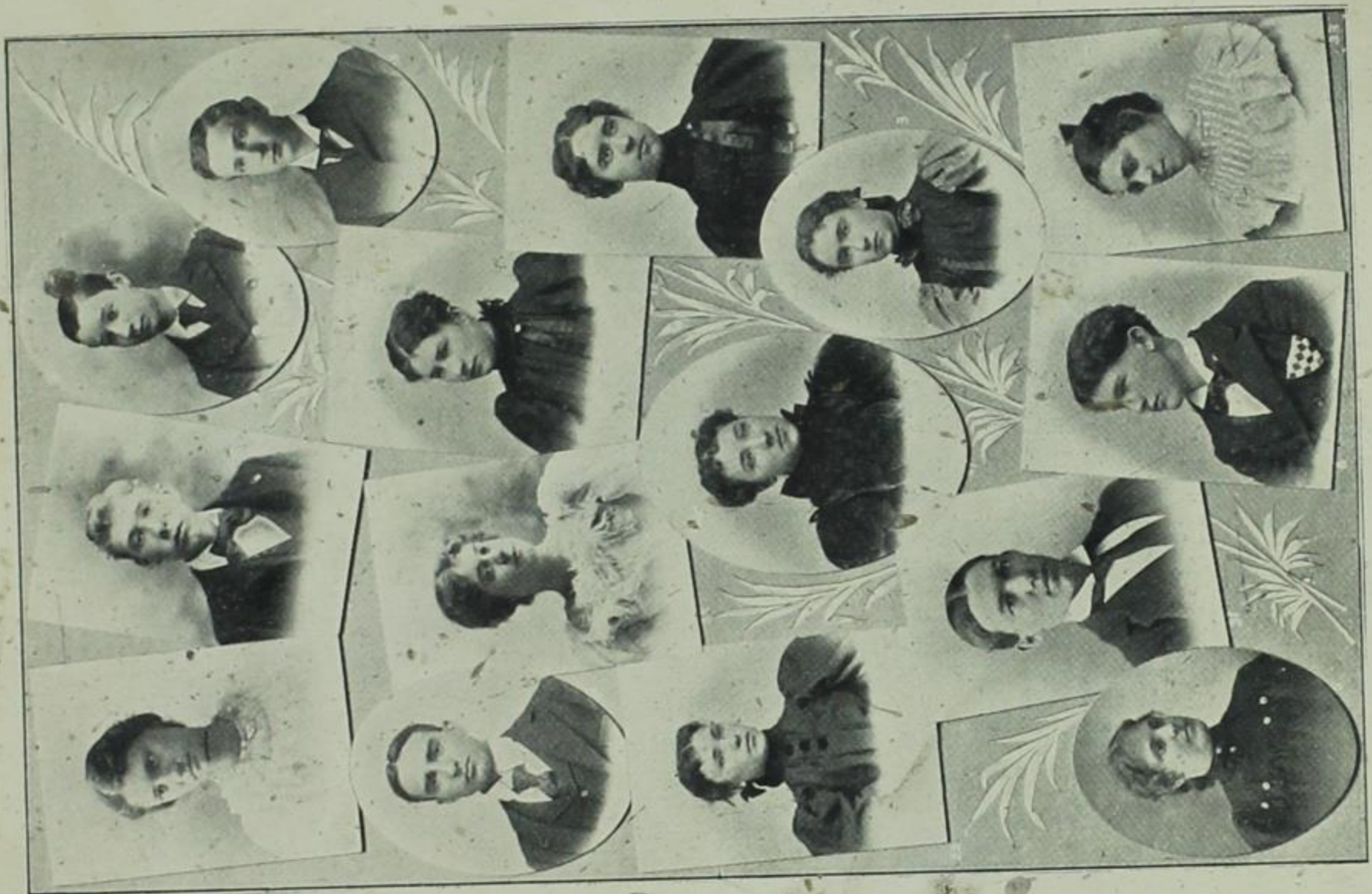
PROGRAMME

Overture	ORCHESTRA
Prayer	REV. CLIPPENDER
Chorus—"Spring Song"	CLASS
Salutatory—"The New Woman"	ERNEST TYBBETS MANNING
Solo—"Le Tortorelle"	E. MAUD WEBSTER
Essay—"A Roman Virtue"	EDITH GWIN
Quartette—"The Little Peach"	HARRY COOK, OSCAR KAHL, FRANK J. POUTCH, E. T. MANNING				
Class Poem	VESTA MAE FAWCETT
Violin Solo—"Kuiawiak" (A Polish National Dance)	HARRY COOK
	JULIA FAWCETT, <i>Accompanist</i>				
Oration—"Shall Our Country Survive"	EARL CARSON WALKER
Chorus—"Revell of the Leaves"	CLASS
Oration—"Our Country's Duty to Cuba"	IRA G. WEBSTER
Piano Solo	JULIA FAWCETT
Valedictory—"How Many Miles to Dublin"	IDA M. SINEX

Presentation of Diplomas

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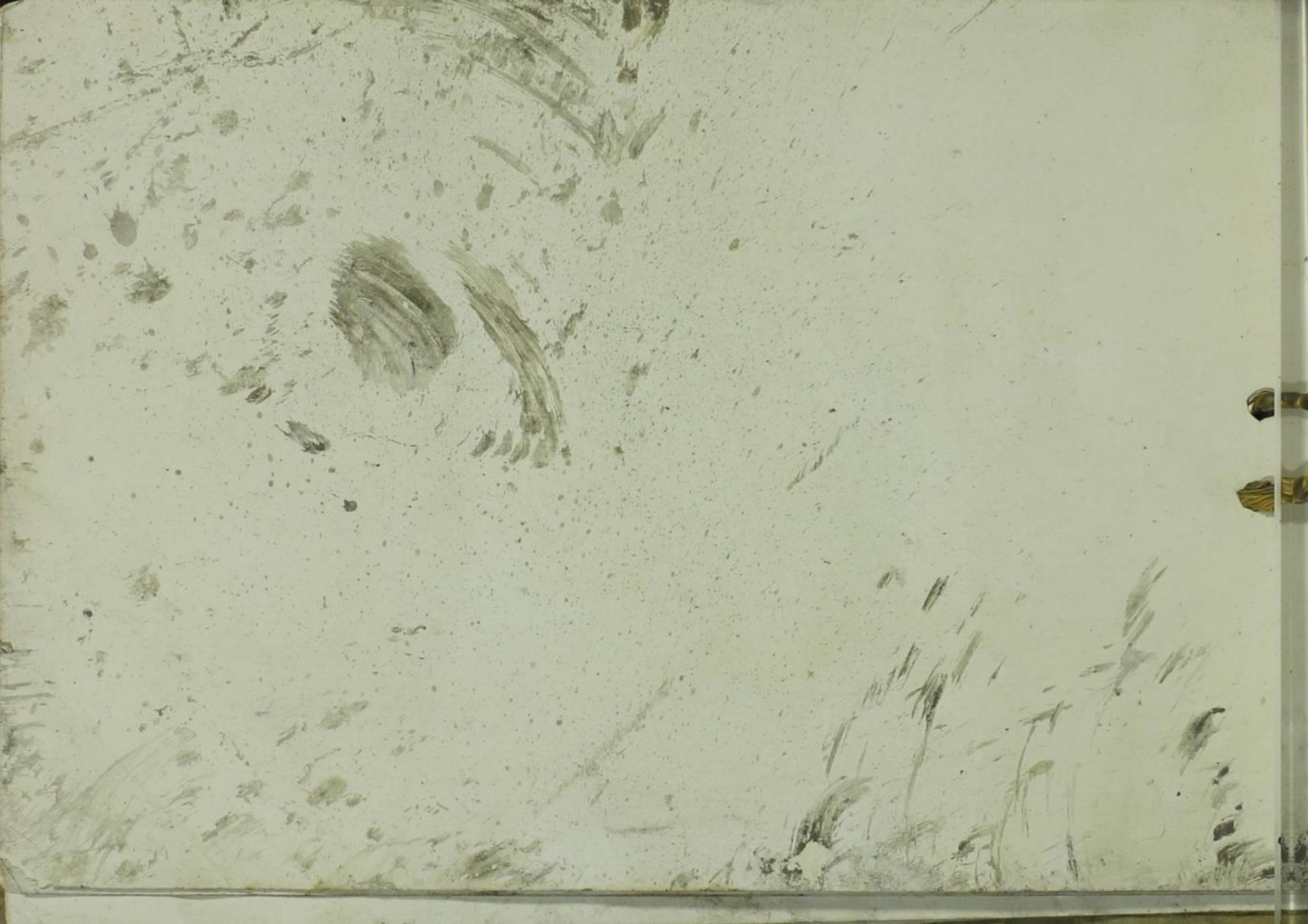




Graduates and Essay Subjects

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| <p>1. BADER, OSCAR "Out on Life's Ocean"</p> <p>2. BARTH, AMELIA M. "Ideals of Life"</p> <p>3. BEERS, CARRIE EVELYN "Unanswered Questions"</p> <p>4. BRIGHAM, CLAUDE ERNEST "Greatness in Ruins"</p> <p>5. BROWNING, EDITH MAY "Bygone Days"</p> <p>6. COOK, HARRY "Music and Musicians"</p> <p>7. CONNOR, BERTHA MAY "Woman as a Bread-winner"</p> <p>8. DEAN, ROLLA A. "Cuban Independence"</p> <p>9. ERNI, FLORA O.
"O! Heavenly lights midst earthly shadows"</p> <p>10. FAWCETT, EDYTH DYCKOVER
"How far that little candle throws its beams,
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."</p> <p>11. FAWCETT, JULIA
"Armenia—Political and Religious Aspects"</p> <p>12. FAWCETT, VESTA MAE "What is Worth While"</p> <p>13. GORDON, IRMA KENDALL "The Treasury of Thought"</p> <p>14. GROH, EDWARD MICHEAL "Lessons of History"</p> <p>15. GWIN, EDITH "A Roman Virtue"</p> <p>16. HANGARY, MARY JULIET
"Who never walks,
Save where he sees men's tracks, makes no discoveries."</p> | <p>17. HUCKEY, ELENOR "The Seen and the Unseen"</p> <p>18. KAHL, OSCAR "No Success without Effort"</p> <p>19. KAHL, WALTER "Those who Strive shall Rise"</p> <p>20. LONNON, BERTHA ALTHEA "On Life's Banquet Stairs"</p> <p>21. MANNING, ERNEST TIBBETTS "The New Woman"</p> <p>22. McCORY, DOLLY "Woman's Dominion"</p> <p>23. PHILLIPS, FANNIE "Latent Talents"</p> <p>24. POUTCH, FRANK J.
"Patriotism—Is it on the Wane in the United States"</p> <p>25. RODMAN, CHARLES ALLEN "Natures Forces"</p> <p>26. SEABROOK, DAISY V. "The Faces We Meet"</p> <p>27. SINEX, IDA M. "How Many Miles to Dublin?"</p> <p>28. STARR, OSCAR E.
"A drop of ink may make a million think"</p> <p>29. TENNY, BLANCHE "Knowledge is Power"</p> <p>30. WALKER, EARL CARSON "Shall Our Country Survive"</p> <p>31. WEBSTER, IRA G. "Our Country's Duty to Cuba"</p> <p>32. WEBSTER, E. MAUD "Dreamers"</p> <p>33. WILCOXIN, ARTA M. "The Twentieth Century Girl"</p> |
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CLASS POEM



Officers, Teachers, Classmates—all,
The time is drawing near,
When we, to answer duty's call,
Must part from friends grown dear.

Four years! Four years have swiftly pass'd;
In retrospect, we'll see
Our ups and downs, since Freshmen class'd
In many a reverie.

Four happy, careless years—perchance
The happiest of our lives.
Fond memory doth our joys enhance,
As school-days she revives.

Who has not heard the school-boy sigh
His "wish that school wuz out"?
But as Commencement Day draws nigh,
His wish he turns about.

A feeling like to sadness folds
Around a fellow's heart,
For school-friends very dear he holds;
From them 'tis hard to part.

Our teachers too, seem very near,
(Though their rules we've often broken,)
And from Ninety-Six's Senior Year,
This much to them be spoken.

Spoken with no hesitation,
Flattery neither, lay we on;
In our class's estimation
Each one is a paragon.

Godly teachers too, are they,
Stern and firm, tho' kind to all;
By them shown Life's rugged way,
Along whose side so many fall.

In years to come we'll recognize
The wisdom of their counsels—sage,
But scholars, heedless, seldom prize
Priceless lessons taught by age.

A costly school doth experience teach,
And we must always pay tuitions;
Sermons dear doth old Time preach,
Compulsory too are their conditions.

To teachers now we bid adieu;
Difficulties had we few;
For meanness done we'll make amends,
By asking for each teacher's pardon.

We part, we trust, as warmest friends,
For malicious hatred hold we none.
This much we can say to you
Scholars of the coming class,

Moral lessons not a few
Can be learned, ere school-days pass;
Your teacher much advice will give;
Be ye most attentive;

Hearken ye to a warning call,
It's admonition, ere you fall,
Do not think you know it all;
Do not as we did, but do as we say;

We're not at all perfect, yet learned we the way
To gather good lessons from people who know
The ways of the world, and the way we should go.
To Officers, too we would like to confess,

That all of them truly our friendship possess;
Their good will we trust we have in possession;
We'll need the world's friendship in any
profession.

Class ninety-six, an old battle-ship scarr'd,

Our joys by sorrow and death have been marr'd;
Dear relations have pass'd to their well earned
reward,
And their souls we all feel are at rest in their Lord.
Our class is not so large no doubt,

As when Freshmen we stammered our lessons out.
All horses cannot keep the pace
In a hustling, jostling, four years race,
Some, no doubt, had to leave the chase,

As necessity probably governed the case.
For instance, some have left the city;
Of course that surely was a pity.
Others were hasty for business strife,

And forsook school joys, school-friends, school-life.
We did not quit ere the chase was done,
For four long years we've bravely run;
And success crowns effort, a worthy reward

For industry spent, for working hard.
We've stormed the castle in fair, open fight;
The castle of knowledge, at Mt. Effort's height.
We've stumbled and fall'n on the rocky way,

But up and on, in battle array,
Cheered by our motto, the bugler's lay,
Fiercer than ever becomes the fray;
The fight of the student for well earned pay.

We fight not in anger—our hearts they are light,
But we must have diplomas, Commencem't
Night.

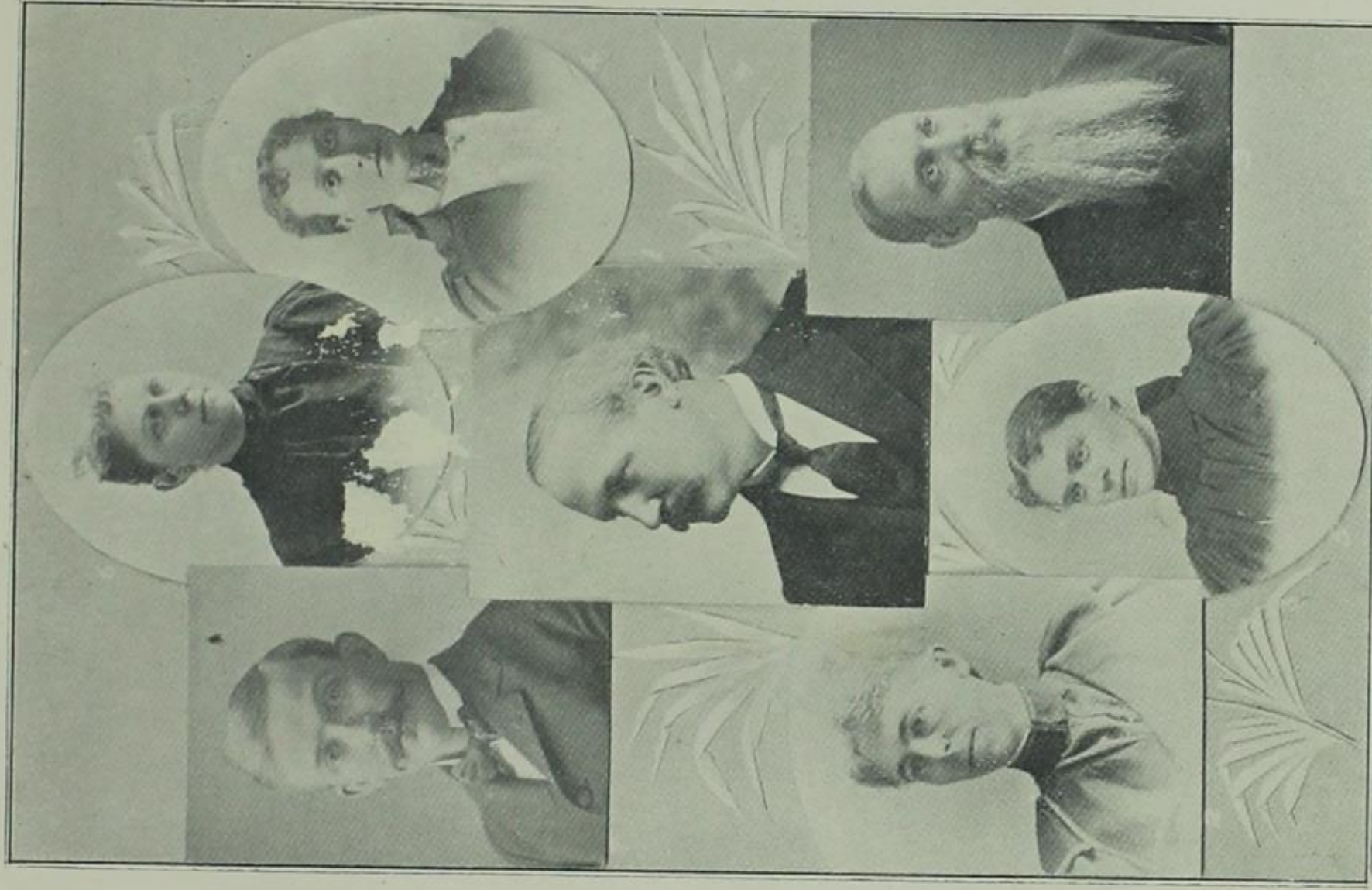
OUR PRAYER

Officers, Teachers, Classmates—all
The time is also drawing nigh
When all of us must meet Death's call,
And answer to our God on high.

In Heaven's school there's no sorrow or care
May all of our class answer "present" up there
When the Lord who'll be teacher shall open his book,
And over his charges against us shall look

May Officers, Teachers and Classmates—all then
Be accepted, received into Heaven—Amen.

HARRY COOK



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1892-'96

CLASS HISTORY



MANY important events have transpired during these four years, the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of our country and its celebration by the great World's Fair at Chicago; a panic, never before equaled in our country; wars and rumors of wars; numerous discoveries in science, including the already famous Roentgen rays; and important at least to some, the High School training and graduation of the largest class that ever passed through the schools of New Albany.

As Freshmen, it entered the High School in September, 1892, with an enrollment of fifty-four; as Sophomores, in 1893 with an enrollment of forty-three; as Juniors in 1894 with an enrollment of thirty-five; and as Seniors in 1895 with an enrollment of thirty-three; this being the number graduated.

In the Freshman year a Literary Society was organized, the first of its kind in this grade.

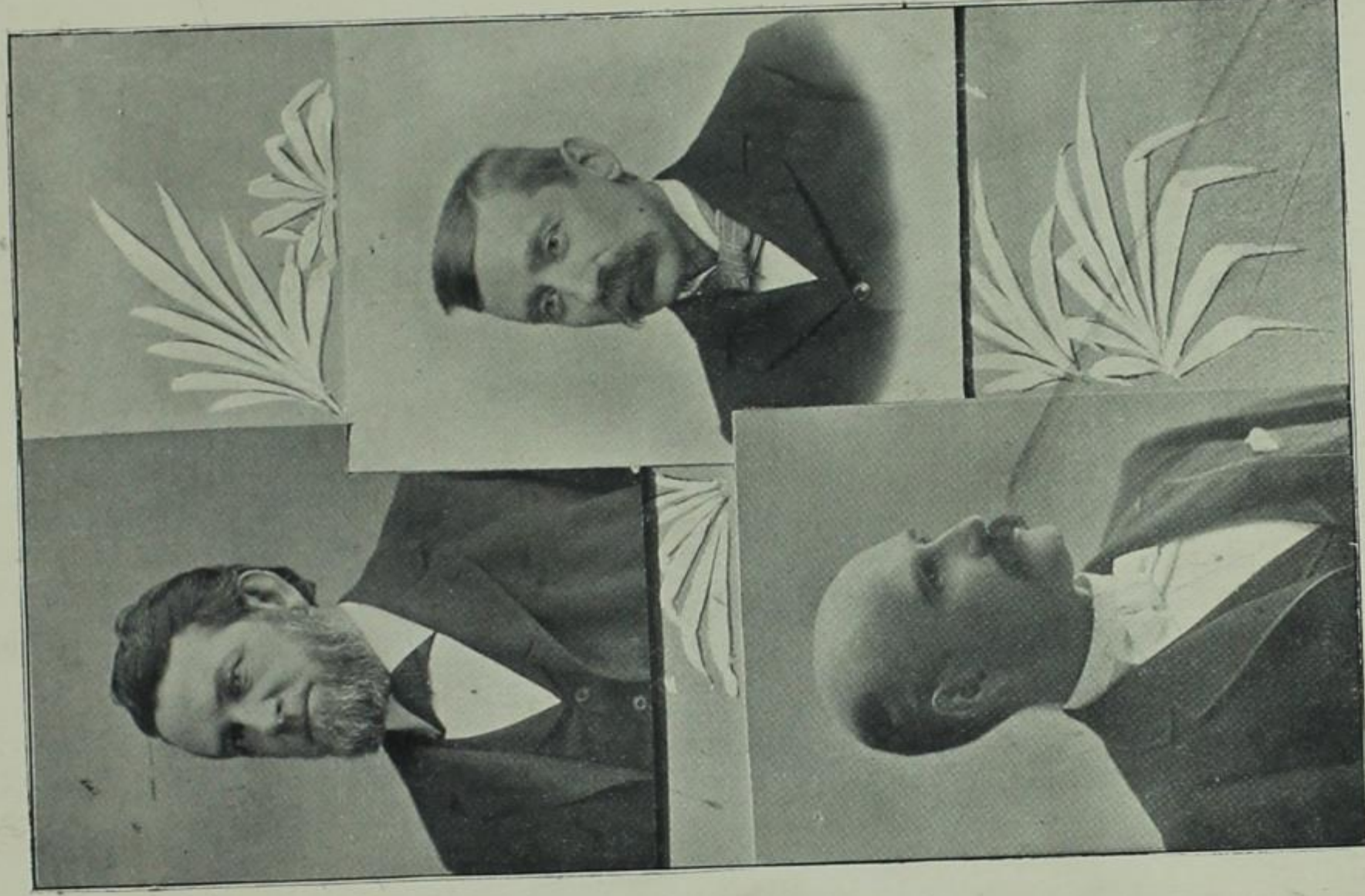
Several interesting and social meetings and entertainments resulted from its formation, the principal one being a mock trial.

One of the lawyers in this trial is now studying under one of the leading lawyers of Louisville, and several others are making law a special study.

During the Sophomore year, the class purchased for the school library, thirty volumes of standard works.

A male quartette was organized, which has continued to exist until the present time and now known as the Senior Quartette. The members of this quartette are Messrs. Oscar Kahl, 1st tenor; Frank J. Poutch, 2d tenor; Ernest Manning; 1st bass; and Harry L. Cook, 2d bass.





SCHOOL BOARD

MR. LOUIS STORY, President

MR. JAMES G. HARRISON, Secretary

GEO. BORGERDING, Treasurer



CLASS HISTORY

In the Junior year, the classes of '95 and '96 organized for the mutual improvement of its members the Ciceronian Literary Society; its main object being to acquire self-reliance and ready thought when speaking in public.

During this year the class joined the Scientific Society, whose members are Seniors and Juniors.

By an entertainment given in the name of this society, sufficient funds were realized to purchase quite a number of volumes for the Scientific Library of the school.

Many important changes have been made in the school since the Freshman year. It now has six instructors instead of three; it has a Physical Laboratory, comparing favorably with the best in the State, being furnished with the most modern apparatus, to which new additions are continually being made, the latest being a dynamo and electric motor. These were purchased with money realized on a recent entertainment given by the Scientific Society.

This year the class elected officers as follows: President, Earl C. Walker; Vice-President, Ira G. Webster; Secretary, Vesta Fawcett; Treasurer, Dolly McCory.

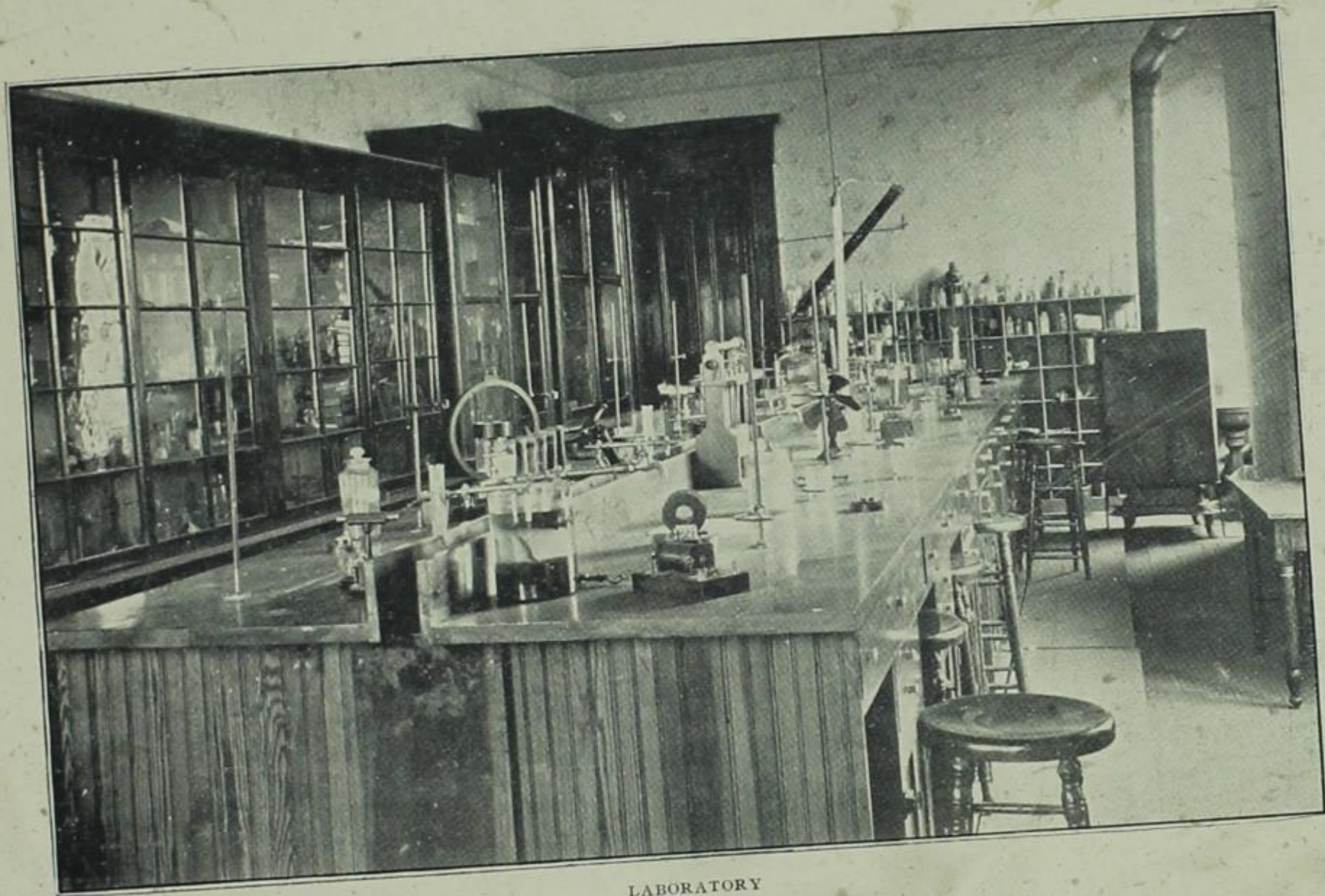
The Editorial Staff, as appointed by the President consists of Oscar Kahl, Editor-in-chief; Ira G. Webster, Business Manager; Amelia Barth, Edith Gwin, and Ernest Manning, Associate Editors.

While the class were Juniors, examinations were decreed "out-of-date" making it difficult to award the honors on a class standing. So the choice was left by the School Board to the discretion of the class, and by ballot they selected Miss Ida Sinex, Valedictorian, and Mr. Ernest Manning, Salutatorian.

Ten members of the class having completed the required four years course in Latin will receive Latin diplomas of which they may justly be proud. The other members will receive classical diplomas.

The class colors are green and gold; its flower, the pink carnation; and its motto, "Success crowns effort."





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